BUT LITTLE DOING

ON LOCAL MARKET

Potomac Consolidated 5's

Strong Favorites-Gas Se-

curities Neglected.

Outside of a moderate business in Potomac Electric 5's there was nothing of interest resultant from the noon session of the local Exchange. Actual stock transactions were scarcely important

enough to cause comment. The largest sale was \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ shares of Washington Railway and Electric common, and the balance of the stock sales aggregated but little more. Mergenthaler moved up 22 and National City Bank again sold at 170.

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Washington Gas was traded in to the extent of 6 shares, 5 at 79 and 1 at 78%. There doesn't seem to be much stock on the market, but the demand is even more modest, a disposition being shown on the part of traders to let the shares alone. The bid prices on the 7s were advanced slightly to 107%, with 111 asked. Potomac Consolidated 5's were very firm at 100%. Railway 4's were slightly better at 83%.

SALES TODAY

Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's, \$1,000@1004, \$1,000@1004.

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Washington Ealiway and Electric 4's, \$1,000@824, \$1,000@824, \$1,000@824.

Washington Railway and Electric pfd., 10834.

Washington Gas, 5@79.

Mergenthaler, 10@222, 10@222.

National City Bank, 10@170.

After Call—Potomac Electric Cons. 5's, \$200@804.

\$2,000@100%, \$3,000@100%. Washington Railway & Electric Com-

Wholesale Produce Market

Eggs, Cheese, and Butter.

heese—New York new, 18c per lb.; flat ese, 18c per lb.; dalsy cheese, 18% per lb.; ggs—Nearby, Virginias, 28a26 per dox.; stern, Za26c per dox.; Southern, 28a27c per

Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 18a17c per h.; hens, 18a16c per lb.; roosters, 10c per lb.; ucks, 13a14c per lb.; turkeys, live, 18c per lb. Vegetables.

Potatoes, 70a721/2c per bu.; sweet potat \$1.75a2.00 per bbl.; onions, 70a80c per by. Fruit.

Fruit.

Apples-\$3.50a5.00 per bbi.; peaches, 75ca51.25 per basket; pineapples, \$3.00a2.50 per crate; grapes, Concorn, 14c per basket; Niagara, 17c per basket; Delaware, 16c per basket; Catawba, 12c per basket; Salems, 16c per basket; Refer pears, 20a25c per basket; Keefer pears, 20a25c per basket; plums, 30a40c per basket; California oranges, 34.50a6.00 per box; grapefruit, \$3.50a5.00 per crate.

Green Goods.

### OPENING GAME OF SERIES JUST ORDINARY, SAYS RICE

Nothing Wonderful About Contest Which Athletics Win From Chicago Cubs, Who Do Not Do Anything Extraordinary In "Insi de Baseball" Work.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Shows Master Hand.

Kling Lives Up to Record.

Kling lived up to his reputation as

it. To have a star fall by the wayside,

as is usual in world's series, deprives

a real fan of a part of his legitimate amusement. Kling made the hit that

drove in the only run for the Cubs.

opper. Baker, in the seventh inning, when

Bender's Hit a Scratch.

The hit Bender got in the second in-ning was decidedly scratchy. Murphy

was on third and Thomas on first, with two out. The chief smashed a furious bounder to the right of Zimmerman. It bounced high, and was only reached after a sidewise jump. It bit in the choice of the chief of the

reat ball player, and we are glad of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—It was just an ordinary ball game, that first game of the world's series, played here yesterday, in which the Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs by 4 to 1.

Nothing to it but just an ordinary game. Throughout the entire contest there was not a single, solitary chance to play the game otherwise than it would have been played by two of the veriest of back-lot teams. Get your man on first and bat him around was more ever except to the side that was not at bat. Too much praise cannot be given Bender. He and Topsy Hartsel had the reputation of being the only men only men only men only men only men or distribution. The was supported by the bat. Too much praise cannot be given Bender. He and Topsy Hartsel had the reputation of being the only men only men only men on the Athletic list in 1905 who did not curl up before the New York Giants in that disastrous world's series. The Indian morrow, or next day, but the first game was the crucial test. It was the crisis of the season, and he was equal to the occasion. Never has he shown better form, and never did he pitch a better game in Washington than he pitched here. man on first and bat him around was the principle. If you can't hit the pitcher and know it, take a chance on stealing. If you can't steal, get on first anyhow and trust to any kind favors from the fickle Goddess of Chance in the way of boots, bad throws, muffs, and the hundred and one other things. and the hundred and one other things the ninth. that sometimes make a team win in spite of itself. There you have the most important game played in all America

of the two leaders and the rare acumen shown by this, that, and the other player, but we give you our word, most

The absolute reliances of the Athletics are their hitting and pitching. If either of these fail them they are gone coons as sure as you are born to die. Bender furnished the pitching yesterday, and as long as Overall was in the box the sturdy sluggers of the Athletics furnished the hits. When that peculiar pitcher, McIntire, succeeded Overall and held the Athletics helpless in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, they looked exactly like the Cubs. Not a

With two out in the eighth inning McIntire walked Collins. He made several attempts to catch Collins napping at first and nearly succeeded. En-

at first and nearly succeeded. Encouraged by this he made the throw once too often and chucked the ball past Davis into right field.

A monumental intellect was not required to suggest to Collins that it would be well for him to hurry around to third on an error so bad that he might even have reached home in a plnch.

Baker followed this exceedingly ordinary miscue and advance with a double into the crowd in right. The hall hit the fence a foot or two below the top, and Collins was inspired to go home from third. Thus was the run made off McIntire, the man the Ath—

and he whipped the ball to second in time to check the larcenous tendencies of Collins, leading base stealer in the American League: Baker and Strunk in a genuinely impressive manner. He was there. Not a sign of a four-flush or a puffed reputation.

The game was devoid of real sensational features. Where so much depends upon every move, a play that ordinarily would not attract mention in the papers next day, becomes a wonder, and is expatiated upon at great length. Watch out for that in the storles about the series. Sheekard made a nice running catch off Murphy in the seventh. It was a high lay that soared over near the crowd in right, and necessitated a goodly go home from third. Thus was the run made off McIntire, the man the Ath—

Baker, in the seventh inding when made off McIntire, the man the Athmade off McIntire, the man the Athletics reached for exactly one hit—Bake er's double—in the five full innings. We are not disparaging the Athletics, for we feel in a much better humor with Philadelphia since they won, but are illustrating the grade of baseball involved in the method of scoring off McIntire.

Cube Work Invisible

Baker, in the seventh inning, when the fans were on edge for fair, made the fans were

Cubs Work Invisible.

for the Cubs and their vastly vaunted inside work, it was not in sight. They never had an opportunity to do more than our little brother used to do when he was a substitute on the freshman team at the Agricultural College. In the first eight innings, precisely one In the first eight in sings, precisely one Cub reached first base, and he was falled to stick. Bender is a pretty rapid delegate to send to first and Cub reached first base, and he was there twice. The man was Schulte. He singled in the first inning, and started to steal. The throw of Thomas to Collins nailed him with childish ease. Schulte walked in the fourth inning and again set sail for second by the theft route. Once more Thomas and Collins snagged him without the aid of a net or spirit messages from Prof. James. He was just naturally annihilated. He didn't have a show.

We wish some kind friend would step to bat and tell us how on earth the Cubs could do more than they did in those eight rounds when they never landed on first except in the two intances enumerated.

The run made by the Cubs was a mere routine affair that any Sunday School league team would have made under the same circumstances. Bender layled a bit at the opening of the night.

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Tinker singled cleanly to center, and Strunk booted the ball. Whereupon Tinker hastened right along to second, having plenty of time. Kling made a perfectly normal hit off Bender. It went to deep right center and Tinker scored. Beaumont batted for McIntire and was thrown out by Collins. Bender put on extra steam, and fanned Sheckard after a couple of fouls. Schulte walked. Hoffman smashed to Baker, who touched third, forcing Kling, and it was all over. was all over.

Athletics' Runs.

As for the Athletics' runs, they were entirely free from uniqueness. hits, including doubles by Baker and Lord, in the first three-innings produced three runs. Collins in the first inning and Baker in the third, with two men what they intended to do. The steal Kling got them both so far that when they were put out they had forgotten that the yintended to do. The steal was the logical play in each instance, was the logical play in each instance, and, by the same token, it would have occurred to any other player as well as Kilng to throw out the runner. Even Sam Woods would have done that.

We draw attention to these homely truths, as we have said, because of the guff that is going to be written now and this winter about inside baseball. Most of the inside talk is con. That a brainy team has it on a collection of boneheads is a cinch, but it is quite possible that the whole world's series may be decided by games like that of yesterday, in which neither contender has the slightest opening for the use of any except the most rudimentary elements of the national pastime.

Base Running Mediocre.

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The baserunning, upon which so much is supposed to depend in this series, was not marvelous, as may be seen from the fact that no bases were stolen. The pitchers pitched out when they had a batter in the hole with two strikes. The runner invariably refused to bite on that first teaser. Then the pitcher pitched out again, and the batter went down just as fast as he could. He hurried up, truly, but the catcher always nipped him with plenty to snare, and the move profited nothing whatso-

# **CUB FANS ANXIOUS**

Defeat Jars Chicago Backers But Does Not Destroy Their Confidence.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Confidence, sur-That was the way Chicago's hasehall barometers fluctuated from the time the ticker tipped the batteries for the initial game until it smeared the tape with its gloomy "good-night," after ticking off off Philadelphia, while thousands of fans impatiently toyed with the paper ribbon while waiting for the rally that would turn defeat into victory, a rally that was started, but that ended, not in a way romantic magazine writers say

such final attacks do. the newspaper offices, drug stores, smoke-shops and tonsorial parlors, where bulletins of the Philadelphia dis-He showed a master hand, backed by aster were posted by grimy hands, surexcellent judgment, originality of ideas rounding the blackboards in the buffets important game played in all America this year. It was a mere touch-and-go affair without inside workings.

We realize that a number of our brethren of the typewriter are going to pound out long screeds on the finesse to pound in the buffets where the score by innings was chalked up, lounging in the fashionable clubs for the returns from the Quaker City battle, crowding to capacity the halls and theaters where the score by innings was chalked up, lounging in the fashionable clubs for the returns from the Quaker City battle, crowding to capacity the halls and theaters where the score by innings was chalked up, lounging in the fashionable clubs and the score by innings was chalked and perfect confidence. The Cubs were the score by innings was chalked up, lounging in the fashionable clubs and the score by innings was chalked and perfect confidence.

proved upon. Nobody could have done better than he in squashing the dashing Schulte, and he handled the bewildering offerings of Bender without a mistake. If he can keep the same gait with the other pitchers, Livingstone and Lapp will remain on the bench. Thomas did not get a hit. Out of his three times at the plate he walked the first, fanned the second and walked the third. You could not ask for better than that.

High School Series

Tuesday, October 18-Eastern vs. Western. Friday, October 21-Business vs. Technical. \*Tuesday, October 25 Eastern vs. Western. Friday, October Central. Tuesday, November 1-Technical vs. Western. Friday, November 4-Business vs.

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TO BET MORE COIN NEW YORK STOCKS WERE ERRATIC, BUT PRICE CHANGES WERE NOT IMPORTANT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The market was a bit more wobbly tody, but by no means soft. There was positive resistance to the trend of lower values induced by liquidation, and later part of the loss was recovered, although more selling brought another reaction. The announcement of the failure of the Charing Cross Bank of London, with \$5,000,000 deposits, was not an especially good opener. The statement by Sir Edward Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland Bank, and representative of the English continental bankers, that the time in which unguaranteed bills of lading would be accepted had been extended to the end of the year, was a pleasant surprise, in view of the deadlock on this matter. This practically clears all difficulties for the present export season.

The prevailing opinion in important specialist circles is that the stock market is destined for higher prices, and that nothing more than occasional moderate technical reactions need be looked.

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of it will be tommyrot. It will make interesting reading, and will create a most desirable impression of the astutemess and the acute perspicacity of the writers. They may even get them an increase in wages, but there will be nothing to it for those who saw the nothing to it for those who saw the game.

The best point about the whole thing, from an American League rooters's viewpoint, was the first-rate catching by Thomas. He has been figured as a weak sister, and was not the popular choice for the first game, despite the fact he ranks high as a hitter. Mack took a chance on him, and he was well worth the risk. His cared across the plate and saved Chiance to cheer.

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